## DAILY EVENING STAR.

THE HEART'S FLOWERS .- The human heart is like a garden hedged with thorns. You must pass through the difficult enclosures before you can pluck its blossoms. As one will take most pains to secure a violet that flourishes in a dangerous place -for we are naturally fond of hazard, and prize a treasure by its cost-so the fair it's a pleasure-humph? Hilloa friend, growths of the heart, when gained after much seeking, become of exceeding value. They are worth striving after-for where are the flowers with tints so exquisite, with edors so transporting, as these which shoot from the rich soil of the human bosom?

It is proper that each one should cultivate his own domains. He who neglects his household it worse than an infidel-and he who neglects his land shall come to want. But we may bestow all necessary attention upon our own fields, and still have leisure to inspire and assist others. We may raise the blossom that has been beaten down by his presence. Wilt take some refreshment, the storm—we may train the vine that has become misshappen—we may relieve the plant that is choked by weeds-and direct | cold." the tendril that is looking for support. There is work to do for others as well as ourselves.

There may be hearts in which such aid seems useless. There are. We call them before us. There is no dew that can revive their blighted blossoms-no sun that can warm to life their dead fruitage. But yet the attempt is not wholely useless, for there may be one blossoms and one plant that have survived the general execration.

They have a fable in the East, that a maiden's tear, falling on the lip of a dead soldier, recalled him to life again. And thus may it be with the heart where vegetation is withered and dried up-for tears are mighty, and we may not reckon their influence.

Shall we not then husband our time-an while we give good heed to our own hearts, extend our sympathy and our aid to others. It is a glorious and satisfing labor to work among the blossoms of the heart-a labor which shall make sleep sweet, life beautiful, and the future mellow as a May morning. -Buff. Express.

PEACE. - How beautiful is peace, at the home, hearth, in society, in the nation, and over all the earth. Obliterator of feudswasher-out of blood-stains, and uniter of earth's races in loving brotherhood. Six thousand years since, Cain smote his brother at the altar, the earth has travailed with war and in blood. The only land-marks spared by the ages, have been trophies of ferocious conquest. Ruin and terror have swept over the hills and valleys and seas; and humanity born with such a noble and glerious vitage, has walked a perturbed and terrible spirit, in this earth garden and paradise of God. Peace which should have been the companion of man, and the inspirer of joy, has only flashed at brief, and wide intervals through the cloud and storm of earth's life. But it will not be ever so. The war of humanity with itself-its suicidal strife-estrangement from its original nature, and from God, cannot always last. Eighteen hundred years ago, one came upon the earth, heralded by angels, who sang "Peace on earth and good will unto men." And the prophecy of that song will come to pass. The unnatural war among men, societies, and nations, must cease. Slowly, and certainly, the cloud and tempest will plotted his destruction in the hope of indulgroll back, unveiling the clear and serene sky, and humanity, self-bound, like Prometheus to the rock, will shake on the vulture which tortures it to agony. Peace will come to all the earth, for God has sent a at a midnight meeting, "brings danger token and given promise of it. Then shall nearer to ourselves." the dove fly out from the human ark, over the wide sea of earth's ruin, plucking the olive leaf, and the bow of premise shall be day he bares his throat to my razor; it is chamberlain; "but my lord knows there is hung in the heavens, that the water of war's desolation shall no more cover the earth .- Selected.

How To PRESERVE HEALTH .- Medicine will never remedy bad habits. It is utterly futile to think of living in gluttony, intemperance and every excess, and keeping the body in health by medicine. Indulgence of the appetite, and indiscriminate dosing and drugging, have ruined the health, and destroying the life of more persons than famine, sword, and pestilence; If you will take advice, you will become regular in your habits, eat and drink wholesome things, sleep on matrasses, retire and rise very regularly. Make free use of water to puri- himself, "to kill the king, to gain his crown? fy the skin, and when sick, take counsel of the best physician you know and follow na-

## THE THREE MAXIMS.

There was an emperor of Rome named Demitian, a good and wise prince, who suffered no offenders to escape. There was a high feast in this hall; the tables glittered with gold and silver, and groaned with plenteous provision: his nobles feasted with him-

"And 'twee merry with all

The porter in his lodge made his fire blaze brightly, and solaced himself with Christmas cheer; every now and then grumbling at his office, that kept him from the gaieties of the retainer's hall. The wind blew cold, the sleet fell quick, as the bell of the king's gate sounded heavy and dull. "Who comes now? grumbled the porter; 'a pretty night to turn out from fire and food. Why, the very bell itself finds it too cold to clank loud. Well, well-duty is duty, some say who are you? what do you want, man?'

The traveller whom the porter thus addressed was a tall, weather-beaten man, with long white hair that fluttered from beneath his cap of furs, and whose figure naturally tall and robust, seemed taller and larger from the vast cloak of bearskins with which he was enveloped.

"I am a merchant from a far country," said the man; "many wonderful things do I bring to your emperor, if he will purchase of my valuables."

"Well, come in, come in, man," said the porter: "the king keeps his Christmas feast, and on this night all men may seek good sir ?"

"I'm all - there-straight before you, good sir-the hall porter will usher you in-straight before," muttered the old porter as he returned to his fire and his supper. "Never hungry, thirsty, nor cold-what a good poor man he would make! Humph! he loses many a pleasure, though," continued the porter, as he closed the door of the

The strange merchant presented himself in the presence of the emperor.

"Who have we here," said Domitian, as the strange visitor made his obeisance. "What seekest thou of me?"

"I bring many things from far countries. Wilt thou buy of my curiosities?"

"Let us see them," rejoined Domitian. "I have three maxims of especial wisdom

and excellence, my lord." "Let us hear them."

"Nay, my lord, if thou hearest them,

and likest not, then I have lost both my maxims and my money."

"And if I pay without hearing them, and they are useless, I lose my time and my money. What is the price?" "A thousand florins, my lord."

"A thousand florins for that of the which I know not what it is," replied the King.

"My lord," rejoined the merchant, "if the maxims do not stand you in good stead, I will return the money."

"Be it so then; let us hear your max-

"The first my lord, is on this wise: Never begin anything until you have calculated what the end will be."

"I like your maxim much," said the king; "let it be recorded in the chronicles of the kingdom, inscribed on the walls and over the doors of my palaces and halls of justice, and interwoven on the borders of the linen of my table and chamber."

"The second, my lord, is, Never leave a highway for a by-way."

to the third."

fool's cap?"

"Never sleep in the house where the master is an old man, and the wife a young woman. These three maxims, if attended to, my lord, will stand you in good stead."

"We shall see," said the king; a year and a day for the trial of each; at the end futile. of this time we will settle accounts."

"Good master," said the king's jester, "wilt sell thy chance of the floring for my

"Wait, and see what the end will be," rejoined the merchant; "a year and a day hence I will return to see how my first maxim has fared. Farewell, my lord."

The year and a day were nearly elapsed, and yet the first maxim had not been clearly proved. Domitian remained severely just and the ill intentioned of his nobles ing their vices more freely under the rule of his successor. Many were the plots they concocted to put him to death, but all were foiled by his foresight and prudence.

"Every failure," said the conspirators

"Even so, brothers, but this time we will not fail," said one of the number, ; "do ye not mind that I am the king's barber; every but one slash, and we are free; promise me the crown; in return for this I will give residence, save this one; here everything you freedom by the king's death, and free is prepared, everything commodious." license during my reign."

the chamber of Domitian, and prepared to which was prepared for the king, and shave the king. The razor was stropped, the lather spread upon the royal chin, and royal bed; all was dark as they approached the towel fastened round the royal breast. On the edge of the napkin were these words | breast of the sleeping noble. in letters of gold, "Never begin anything until you have calculated what the end will

The barber's eye fell on these words, they arrested his attention, he paused in his labors.

"What am I about to do?" thought he to shall I not rather be slain miserably, and die amid unheard of tortures and infamy? whilst those that plot with me will turn

against me, and make me their scape-goat." "Art dreaming, sir barber?" exclaimed

the king. At the king's voice, the barber trembled exceedingly, he dropt the razor from his hand, and fell at his sovereign's feet.

"What means all this?" "Oh, my lord," exclaimed the barber as e knelt at Domitians's feet, "this day was to have killed thee: but I saw the maxim written on the napkin; I thought of the In the King's great hall,

When his nobles and kinsman, great and small, wickedness. Mercy, my good lord, mercy!" man and his wife, immediate death."

"Be faithful, and fear not." replied the

"The merchant, my lord the king," said a servant of the chamber, who entered at that moment, followed by the old merchant.

"Thou art come at a good time, sir merchant; the first maxim has been proved; it has saved my life; it was worthy of its

"Even as I expected my lord-a year and a day hence expect me again."

"We Will trust no more to a single hand," said one of the conspirators, when they met again, after the barbers repentence; this time we will all share."

"I propose," said one of the rebel lords, "an ambush on the road to Naples. Every year, on the day after Christmas, the king journeys thither; the by-paths near the city gates is the nearest road, peradventure he will go that way."

When the Christmas night was over, the king prepared to journey to Naples; a great company of nobles, knights, and men at arms, went with him. Not far from the city, he came to the place where the highway and by path diverged.

"My lord," said an old noble, "the day "I am never hungry, nor thirsty, nor is far spent, the sun sinks fast in the horzon; will not my lord turn by the by-path, as it is shorter than the high road?"

> "Nay," said the king, "it's a year and a day since the merchants first maxim saved my life; now will I test the second admonition, "Never leave a highway for a bypath," but go part of ye by that path, and, prepare for me in the city; I and the rest will pursue the highway."

Onward rode the knights and the soldiers by the by-path, and hastened towards the city, as they neared the ambush, the traitors sprang upon them, for they thought the king was among them. Every man slew his opponent, and there remained not one of the king's company, to bear the tidings to the king, but a youth, a little page, whom the conspirators did not remark during the attack.

At the city gates; the king found the merchant who had sold him his maxims. "Halt, O king?" said he-the second

maxim has been proved." "How so?" replied the king.

". The company that rode by the byepath are slain every one of them save this little page, who is here to tell the sad tale."

"Is this so, good youth?" "Alas my lord it is too true; from behind the trees they rushed upon our company as we rode lightly and merrily, and no one, save your poor page, lives to tell &c., at

the tale." "For a second time is my life saved by the maxim; let it be inscribed in gold, "Never leave a highway for a by-way."

"For a year and a day, O king' fare thee well!

"A murrian on the old fool's maxim's!" grum'sled the chief of the conspirators, when they discovered that the king had escaped their wicked design; "we are beaten out of every plot, and had best submit to his dominion." "Nay," exclaimed a young and licentious

"I see not the value of this maxim; but noble, "there is luck in odd numbers, let us bargains. have one more trial—a sink or a swim." "I care not if we try once more," said

the old rebel; "but come, who suggests a

"I, and I, and I!" exclaimed several at once; but their schemes were pronounced

"What say ye to this?" said the young man who had before spoken: "every year the king goes to the small village where his old nurse lives; there is but one house in the village he can be lodged, let us bribe the the house, that he slay our tyran sleeps."

The plan proved by the rebel lords, the bribe onered and accepted by the old man, to whose house the king always came The king came as usual to the village town, and to his old lodgings. As he entered the old man received him with humility and feigned delight, and a young damsal, not eighteen, attended at the door step. The king noticed the damsel, he arrested his steps, and called to the old man.

"Good father," asked he, "is yonder damsel your daughter, or thy niece?" "Neither, my lord," replied the old man,

"she is my newly married wife." "Away, away," said the king to his

chaimberlain, "prepare mea bed in another house, for I will not sleep here to-night." "Even as my lord wishes," rejoined the

no other house in this place fit for a king's

"I have spoken," replied the king: "re-"It is well spoken," cried all the conspi- main thou here; I will sleep elsewhere." rators; "the barber shall be our king." In the night, the old man and his wife On the next morning the barber entered arose, stole on tip-toe to the chamber where the chamberlain now slept in the the bed, and plunged a dagger into the

> "It is done," said they; to bed, to bed." Early the next morning, the king's page knocked at the door of the humble abode where the king had passed the night. "Why so early, good page?" asked the

king. "My lord, the old merchant waits thy rising; and even now strange news is come from the village."

The merchant seemed greatly elated, his eye glistened with joy, and his figure appeared dilated beyond its ordinary height. The messenger was pale and trembling, and

staring aghast with fear. "My lord, my good lord," exclaimed the palid messenger, "a horrible murder has been committed on your chamberlain; he he lies dead in the royal bed"

"The third maxim is tried and proved," said the merchant. "Give God the praise," said the king; "thy reward is earned; a robe of honor, and thrice thy bargained price; to the old

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